

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXV, NO. 18.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1944.

PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:

11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—

12 Noon, Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Evensong and sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieut. S. Nahrney and R. Hammond, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11:00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3:00 p.m., Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Wednesday: Sunbeam Brownies at 4:30 p.m., Boys' Club 6 p.m.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

11 a.m., Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 8 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. Irwin, Minister.

It is estimated that by the end of 1944 the number of existing usable cars will have been reduced to five million.

BAKING POWDER?

Buy the Tin with the Blue Ribbon on it!



BLUE RIBBON BAKING POWDER Ensures Baking Success

COWLEY OLDTIMER PASSES

Samuel William King, aged 86, of Cowley, died in a Calgary hospital on Saturday last following a brief illness. Born in London, England, he had resided in the Cowley district for 60 years, where he farmed until a few years ago. He had been in Calgary two weeks receiving medical treatment.

A veteran of the First Great War, he enlisted with the 12nd Battalion at Blaimore and served overseas for three years. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, at Cowley. The remains were laid to rest in a Calgary cemetery on Monday afternoon.

FREE SHOWS FOR CHILDREN

The biggest juvenile attraction for some considerable time has been the free theatre shows staged at Coleman, Blaimore and Bellevue theatres on May the 1st through the influence of the Crow's Nest Pass locals of the United Mine Workers. Close to 2,000 admissions were paid by the local unions covering a fee of ten cents for each child. The children, all under 15, were accompanied by their teachers. The programme was well appointed for the occasion and was much enjoyed by all children.

Following the programme, about 3 p.m., practically all local children and considerable from outside points, attended the sports meet at the Blaimore athletic grounds.

To finance attendance at the theatre the local district branches of the U. M. W. of A. came through with funds, representing ten cents a child.

TOMPKINS—MEVEY

The marriage took place in Calgary on Tuesday, April 18th, of Miss Jessie McVey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McVey, of Blaimore, to Mr. Myles C. Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins, of Calgary and formerly of Blaimore.

VICTORY LOAN OVER HALF SUBSCRIBED

Up to time of going to press Canada's Sixth Victory Loan sales had reached little better than the half-way mark — \$641,868,600, compared with approximately \$643,000,000 at the same time in the last loan drive. Wednesday's sales totalled \$88,251,250, the largest day to date.

BLAIRMORE BOY ON HAIDA

Able Seaman Max Brown, of Blaimore, is an asdic operator on the destroyer HMCS Haida, so much in the news this past week.

He helped in rescuing survivors of the Athabaskan, which was sunk on Saturday morning. He is a son of Mrs. Emery Smith, of Blaimore.

LIFE TURNER VALLEY OIL FIELD SET AT EIGHT YEARS

The Turner Valley oilfield in Southern Alberta, which produces 99 per cent of Alberta's output and 98 per cent of Canada's, will last another eight years at the present rate of consumption, declares Dr. Theo Link, head geologist of Imperial Oil Limited.

Red Deer's mill rate has been set at 13 mills.

AIR CADETS OF CANADA

Turtle Mountain Squadron No. 157 Blaimore

Tuesdays—

Bugle Band parade — 1830-1930 hours

Thursdays—

Drill, for AC2's (drill hall) 1900-1945
Rifle drill (school) 1900-1945
Aircraft Recog. "A" Flt 1945-2000
Signals, "B" Flt 1945-2000
Aircraft Recog. "B" Flt 2000-2115
Signals, "A" Flt 2030-2115

PRESENT FOREST FIRE DANGER

A warning to the people of Alberta regarding the present serious fire danger in the province has been issued by the director of forestry, Mr. T. F. Biefgen.

Mr. Biefgen in an interview stated that most parts of Alberta this spring are in a condition which necessitates every possible care being taken to guard against fire.

The snowfall during the past winter was much lighter than usual, and in most districts there has been practically no rain since the snow disappeared.

Warm sunny days and drying winds have now created a fire hazard of such a nature that a little carelessness, or failure to appreciate the present danger, may well start a conflagration. Such conflagration would entail considerable expense. Labor, which at present is so urgently needed elsewhere, would have to be immediately secured for fire-fighting purposes. It would also entail the loss of valuable timber—more valuable now in this period of national need than it ever was before, and urgently needed for the general war effort. It is needed as well for the building of many new homes and for other forms of construction, which have been deferred until victory is won, at which time labor, together with the materials so badly needed by labor, will once again become available.

This is not the total price which would have to be paid for a major fire just now. With such a conflagration under way in the present dry condition of both bush and park lands, losses would include destruction of buildings, stock and possibly human life.

It is easy therefore to understand that until a generous downpour of rain over a wide area not only eliminates the present danger but brings

MOST EVADERS FROM QUEBEC

Ottawa, April 28. — Prosecutions have been launched against 4,214 persons for defaulting from mobilization regulations, the labor department reports in a return tabled in the Commons. Convictions were obtained in 4,134 cases.

By provinces the number of prosecutions, with convictions shown in brackets, was: Prince Edward Island 2 (2), Nova Scotia 25 (21), New Brunswick 89 (88), Quebec 2,443 (2,424), Ontario 722 (689), Manitoba 324 (320), Saskatchewan 229 (229), Alberta 138 (133), British Columbia 242 (228).

Coupon value of tea is raised to 4 ounces, and of coffee to 16 ounces, as from May 1st. Two coupons will become valid each month, one every second and fourth Thursday. Restaurants and other eating places are still restricted to serving one cup of tea or coffee to customers at one sitting.

A welcome return of green vegetation, it will be found advisable to postpone the burning of brush, slash and other debris. This is one occasion when putting off a thing which can be done today, even if it costs a little more by such delay, will ensure the protection of buildings, homes and the great forested areas of this province.

It is urgently pointed out that more than usual care should, of course, be taken in the matter of discarding cigarettes, matches and other lighted material before they are properly put out. Safeguarding of camp or other fires also is vitally necessary.

Protection of the forests is a most urgently needed national war effort. This protection can so easily be given the secured for fire-fighting purposes. It Athabaskan's crew of about 200 up as well for the building of many new wards of 100 were required.

CAMP OF SLOW EXECUTION

With medical attention at a premium everywhere in Canada, the civilian population may have a new conception of the appalling conditions extant in the Auschwitz concentration camp in Upper Silesia, about 20 miles from Katowitz, where there is one doctor for every 1,500 persons.

A report of the living death which 10,000 deportees are enduring in this camp was published in the French underground newspaper Liberation from the testimony of an internee who managed to escape after four months' imprisonment. He still bore on his body the marks of whip lashes. Jews sent from Drancy, Compiegne, Pithiviers and Beaune la Rolande; Polish and Ukrainian deportees; 3,000 German criminals, and women of the French elite whom the Germans are teaching to work, are all herded together in the Auschwitz camp.

The men, the escaped prisoner said, live like cattle—300 to a room. They can never take off their clothes, and have no way of preventing themselves becoming covered with vermin. They sleep seven on one pallet, and have no room to stretch out during the night.

The food is unthinkable. In the morning the guards distribute a bowl of hot water—to be divided among seven people; at noon prisoners get a soup made of yellow turnips; and in the evening, not quite four ounces of bread with a little margarine. That is all. They eat their evening meal in the dark.

The new Canadian tribal-class destroyer Athabaskan was sunk in the English Channel on Saturday by German destroyers. Her sister ship, HMCS Haida, avenged the loss by driving a German destroyer ashore on the French coast in flames. Of the Athabaskan's crew of about 200 up as well for the building of many new wards of 100 were required.

CREDITABLE SHOWING

Results of the tag day sponsored by the Pass Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship on April 22nd for Yasinovataya, adopted Russian city, in round figures was as follows: Bellevue \$160, Coleman \$172, Hillcrest \$305, Blaimore \$306, and two specials of \$10 each from Messrs. W. L. Evans and M. Litvitz, of Blaimore. The council received \$163.80 from the previous aid to Russia fund and now shows a tank balance of \$1,118.30, with expenses of tag day to be met.

The town of Yasinovataya, situated in the Don basin, has a population of 8,000 people, comparing favorably with the size of the four Pass mining towns of Blaimore, Coleman, Bellevue and Hillcrest, and like them its chief industry is coal mining. During the German occupation, the mines were kept in operation at the point of the bayonet. When a German retreat became inevitable, many of the townspeople who had not escaped to the hills were forced into the mine shafts which were flooded or caved in on them and the homes of the people destroyed.

The Pass Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship is gratified with the support given this initial appeal, and a hopeful this support will be continued.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKay, of the Cowley airport, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek on May 1st.

Sergeant C. Bone, who is stationed at the Pacific coast, is on a two weeks army leave to visit his family here.

Morris Lemire has joined the navy as mechanical stoker, and is awaiting call for training.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Macdonald and family were week-end visitors with relatives in Corbin, BC.

Mrs. William Hawkison and two sons, and Mrs. L. Smith and three small sons were week-end visitors to Claresson.

Miss Mary Wangoff, of Nelson, BC, is on an extended visit at the home of George Maloff.

Hector Lemire has returned from Lethbridge, where he was hospital inmate for a few days.

At the morning service at the United church on Sunday the congregation was favored with a vocal selection by Master Robert Foot, of Bellevue.

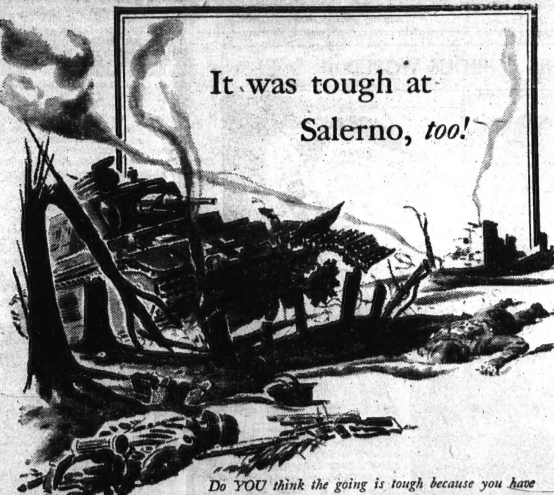
A picture show in aid of the Red Cross was staged in the Cowley opera house on Friday night of last week, when \$10.85 was realized.

Under auspices of the local Red Cross branch, a quilting bee was held in the Masonic hall on Tuesday, when two quilts were quilted. The ladies made a day of it, going in the morning, taking luncheon and serving tea in the afternoon.

Mrs. A. S. May will return next week from a several weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. E. Wiswell, at Moscow, Idaho, and also spending some time with her daughters, Iris and Jewel, who are attending the University of Idaho at that point. Iris is taking a B.S. degree in music, with upwards of a dozen subjects, and Jewel a B.A. degree, with seven subjects. Reports of the last semester show both girls passing in all their grades, mostly with superior marks of 90 to 100, and the balance with high marks of 80-90.

The Currie Barracks band, of Calgary, will be at Fernie tomorrow and Sunday in aid of the Victory Loan campaign. They will appear in parade and concert.

The Alberta headquarters report a young seaman serving on Atlantic convoy telephoned long distance to his father in Alberta on Tuesday night, asking him to make a \$150 Victory Loan purchase from his savings.



It was tough at Salerno, too!

Do YOU think the going is tough because you have to pay taxes, because you are asked twice a year to invest in Victory Bonds...

It was tough at Salerno—too. It's tough at Cassino, and on the Anzio beach-head—

It is tough dodging flak over smouldering Berlin—It is tough herding convoys on the raging North Atlantic—

It is tough to be away from home for two, three, four long years... or more.

Let's be realistic. We still have this war to win, and the part we are asked to play is to "Put Victory First"—to invest in Victory Bonds and keep on investing to the limit of our resources until Victory is won.

A Message to Our Customers

We urge all our customers to buy Victory Bonds. There is no better investment. Victory Bonds are as good as cash—the best security you can have for a bank loan when needed—and they earn interest. We have no hesitation in suggesting that our customers withdraw money from their savings accounts to invest still more in Victory Bonds.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Although men of all nations train under the British Commonwealth air training plan, 60 per cent. of the graduates are Canadians.

Frederick R. Simms, 81, inventor, founder of the Royal Automobile Club and the first man to drive a motor car in Britain, died recently in London.

Ungrafted lots of fruit trees have been sent to Malta from Sicily and the Naples region for grafting with suitable varieties of apples, pears, plums and persimmons.

French underground attacks on railroads have killed 20,100 German soldiers and wounded 5,750, a broadcast from the United Nations radio at Algiers reported.

Air Marshal L. S. Broadner, air officer commanding-in-chief, R.C.A.F. overseas, predicted "a big change within six months" in the air war.

The United States \$16,000,000,000 Fifth War Loan which opens June 12 and extends through July 8, will seek to raise a minimum of \$6,000,000,000 from individuals.

More than 75,000 South African soldiers have been returned to civil life through the agency of the military dispersal organization. Forty thousand are whites.

The world's biggest stamp collection is said to be that of the family of Baron P. con Ferrary of Paris. The collection was begun in 1865, and has cost approximately \$2,000,000 so far.

Col. J. J. Llewellyn, British minister of food, said recently that between January and April of next year everybody in Britain will get at least one pound of oranges from Spain and Palestine.



PROTECT THE CHILDREN

Springtime is danger time for children who have not been protected against communicable diseases, the Health League of Canada warned. It urged parents to have children immunized for diphtheria, smallpox, and whooping cough before the schools close and the young people take to the playgrounds and summer camps.

"Human sacrifice of this kind has no place in civilized Canada," the Health League declared. "Diphtheria deaths are due to neglect by parents and guardians to give children the benefit of toxoid, which is both safe and sure."

Parents everywhere in Canada were cautioned to have immunizing done now and not to confine the protection to those children attending school. Children should be protected at the age of six months and thereafter.

In the 10-year period of 1933 to 1942, diphtheria harvested 2,838 lives in Canada, and whooping cough killed 6,333—mostly children. Scarlet fever killed 1,875 graves.

"While we are talking of social security measures after the war, let us at least avail ourselves of present means to make child life more secure," the Health League urged.

Japs Not Wanted

B.C. Does Not Want Them Back After The War

Hon. R. L. Maitland told the B.C. executive of the Progressive Conservative Association that B.C. does not want the Japs back on this coast after the war.

Their possible return is a federal question, but as Attorney General of this province Mr. Maitland is not quite helpless in the matter.

It would show how much in earnest he is, and how much the people of British Columbia resent Japanese domination in business, if Mr. Maitland would introduce a provincial enactment at the earliest opportunity. Japanese could be excluded from all those opportunities in which are involved the issue of provincial licenses to engage in the job or calling or business.—Vancouver Sun.

The mountainous terrain between India and Burma is so difficult there never has been any railroad, sea transport proving cheaper and quicker.

Mosquitoes Carry Super-Block Busters



Some of Britain's speedy all-wood fighter-bomber Mosquitoes have been fitted to take on the super-blockbuster 4,000-pound bombs. One of the over-size eggs is here being wheeled into the bomb bay of one of the Mosquitoes. Pilots say that when the Mosquito lets go of one of these two-tonners, the plane leaps into the air like an express elevator shooting to the top of skyscraper.

India In The War

Her Assistance Saved Middle East For Allies, Lord Wavell Field-Marshal Lord Wavell has gone on record as saying: "Without the assistance of India, both in troops and in material, we most certainly could not have held the Middle East, which has been, I think I can claim, the keystone of our present successes."

The war has brought about the development of one important new industry to India—shipbuilding. Before the war there was none in the Indian Empire. Today Indian shipyards are building ships for submarine and general patrol duties, minesweepers, motor launches and other craft. Over 4,000 sea-going vessels of all types were repaired in Indian shipyards in the first two and a half years of the war.

The development of war industries has been little short of amazing. From the outset of hostilities up to March, 1942, India supplied the bulk of war materials for the Middle East. She produces the latest types of artillery, and her ordnance output has grown by leaps and bounds. She makes over 8,000,000 garments per month for army use, and over 4,000,000 pairs of boots a year for the army.

All the above figures are official, and should serve to convince all save the deliberately purblind that India is behind the war effort heart and soul, despite the heinous prophecies of Gandhi and his satellites that the Indian people would not back the Allies until the British Government had withdrawn from the sub-continent. India has every reason to be proud of her war achievements.—Montreal Star.

New Zealanders eat from four to six meals a day.

Caring For Children

Clubs Opened In London For School Children Up To 14 Years Of Age

Five clubs have been opened in London for school children up to fourteen years by the Save the Children Fund to give the children some where to go between four o'clock, when school ends, and seven when their parents come home from work. In some instances bombed public houses and shops have been converted into clubs. The membership fee for these clubs is two cents a week. The clubs are run by professional welfare workers, but they remain more or less in the background in order that the children should regard the club and its grounds as their own. The children have helped to convert and decorate the premises and their activities are interesting and varied and include carpentry, pottery, cooking, shoe repairing, etc., as well as games, entertainments of all kinds. There is lots of activity and plenty of noise, but one can see after a time that out of this seeming chaos comes order, self-discipline and a community sense. Outings are arranged for the children and they are taken to organized games in the parks, swimming parties and excursions to the museums.

PARCELS RECEIVED

Approximately \$10,500 Red Cross food parcel acknowledgement cards have been received from Geneva to date, Mrs. H. P. Plimpre, honorary director of the Red Cross enquiry bureau at Ottawa, reported to the annual meeting of the central council of the Canadian Red Cross at Toronto.

American soldiers have found that, next to cheap habbies, colored shirts have the highest bargaining value among Pacific island natives.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

JAPAN, ACCORDING TO ANNUAL PER CAPITA CONSUMPTION OF SOAP, IS THE DIRTIEST OF ALL THE MAJOR NATIONS!



THE BLACK SPOT OF A BLACK-OUT IS A BRIGHT SPOT, says MURRAY GOLDSTEIN, Brooklyn, New York.

ALTHOUGH MANY TOWNS IN THE UNITED STATES ARE NAMED FOR ABRAHAM LINCOLN, ONLY LINCOLN, ILLINOIS, WAS NAMED FOR HIM BEFORE HIS DEATH.

LOOK, CURLY—I AIN'T JELLUS BECAUSE YOU GOT A DATE WITH AUNT ARE I WANNA KNOW IS, ALL YOU A PATRIOT OR NOT?

OP COURSE!

GOOD! THEN I DON'T HATE YOU! YEA OF TH' GOV'MINT'S SHARE-TH-RIDE PROGRAM OR DO I?

N-NN-NO!

REG'LAR FELLERS—Guest Hiker

I TRUST YOU ARE NOT THINKING OF CALING ON MISS RILEY TODAY I AM TAKING HER RIDING

SO I HEAR!

LOOK, CURLY—I AIN'T JELLUS BECAUSE YOU GOT A DATE WITH AUNT ARE I WANNA KNOW IS, ALL YOU A PATRIOT OR NOT?

OP COURSE!

GOOD! THEN I DON'T HATE YOU! YEA OF TH' GOV'MINT'S SHARE-TH-RIDE PROGRAM OR DO I?

N-NN-NO!

BY GENE BYRNES

Teachers' Salaries

Poor Salaries Must Eventually Make For Poor Teachers

It stands to reason that poor salaries must eventually make for poor teachers and, in that event, this country would be penny wise and pound foolish. No country possesses a greater asset than its children and few things are more important to the children than an adequate education at the hands of qualified and competent teachers. To secure the latter the basis of salary must be fair and reasonable. In some parts of the Dominion, at present, it is neither.—Brantford Expositor.

NEEDED THIRD PARTY

A woman living on a farm somewhere in those wide open western spaces wrote to a friend back East: "My sister and I aren't really lonely out here. We got each other to speak to. But we need another woman to talk about."

Shortage Is Real

World Has No Surplus Of Sugar Says British Controller

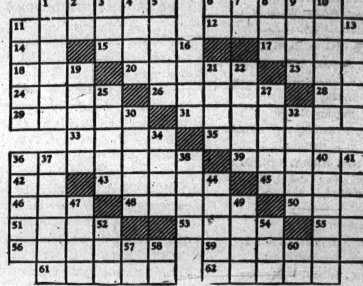
Sir William Rook, British sugar controller, warned Prices Board officials at Ottawa during recent discussions that world supplies of sugar are so short that larger rations may not be expected "for the first year or two after the war," the board said. Sir William termed "incomplete and inaccurate" the view that all that is lacking is enough shipping space to transport sugar from producing to consuming countries.

WILL BE READY

Somewhere in England a German town, complete with town hall and other municipal buildings, has been built in secret. Thirty British and United States officers and men who will take over the municipal administration of German towns liberated from the Nazis are training for their work.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4881



HORIZONTAL
1 Clothes
6 Frosting
11 Yearly
12 Settling a son or daughter
15 Mega to
17 Enticement
18 Mischievous child
19 Hitherto letter
23 High note
24 To jump
25 To frequent
26 Exist
29 Ancient chariot
31 To take back
33 South-African Dutch
35 Sly glance
36 Person qualified to vote
39 Nocturnal carnivore
42 Behold!
43 Wading bird
45 To remove

VERTICAL
1 Dwarfed
2 Article
3 To smooth
4 To harass
5 To cut
6 Whether
7 To
8 Sick
9 Language of
10 Ascending
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12 Other
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"But, Delbert... if you do put it all in sugar beets and rubber plants, won't it look sort of selfish?"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Guest Hiker

I TRUST YOU ARE NOT THINKING OF CALING ON MISS RILEY TODAY I AM TAKING HER RIDING

SO I HEAR!

LOOK, CURLY—I AIN'T JELLUS BECAUSE YOU GOT A DATE WITH AUNT ARE I WANNA KNOW IS, ALL YOU A PATRIOT OR NOT?

OP COURSE!

GOOD! THEN I DON'T HATE YOU! YEA OF TH' GOV'MINT'S SHARE-TH-RIDE PROGRAM OR DO I?

N-NN-NO!

BY GENE BYRNES

YOU'RE CLEVER
TO MAKE SUCH
MARVELOUS
BREAD

I'M CLEVER
TO USE SUCH
MARVELOUS
YEAST!

ROYAL makes baking
easy—ensures light,
even-textured bread
that's tasty, delicious

7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

GARDEN NOTES

Plenty of Time
There is still plenty of time to have an excellent garden. One gets some personal satisfaction in getting vegetables planted weeks ahead of the neighbors and, if all goes well, a thrill out of being able to tell his friends that he has had his first radishes long before the usual season. But extra early planting is a gamble and that is why experts urge that only part of the seed be sown then and the balance reserved for planting at the usual time and later. When planting is spread over weeks in this way there is less risk of failure. Having the harvest also spread over weeks in the summer and fall.

As a matter of actual statistics, the beginner almost always starts to plant his garden too soon and also sows plants too soon. There is ample time in most parts of the country for planting all sorts of vegetables, and the tender things like melons, cucumbers, peppers, tomatoes, etc., are best not sown or set out much before this date.

Not Too Deep
Generally speaking, the amateur is inclined to plant too deep. Seed so planted will not germinate well. The general rule is three times the diameter, which means more pressing into the soil for fine seed like that of radish, poppy, carrot, etc., and about one or two inches deep for beans and peas. With bulbs and tubers like gladiolus and potatoes, from six to ten inches deep is recommended. The heavier the soil the shallower the planting.

Good Seed
There is not a substitute for good seed. Other factors may be beyond control but the gardener has absolute check over this foundation. With good seed the garden is going to be a failure.

Must Have Room
A vital job that looks harder than it really is, is thinning. No vegetable or flower can develop properly unless it has plenty of room. Small things like carrots need about three inches between the plants. With corn, three sprouts to the hill. With fine seed much denser can be sown by sowing thin in the first place. With flowers that are grown from seed, thinning is equally important. They need space to grow and to grow quickly and break down probably in the first wind storm.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

"GOOD TREASURE"

A good man out of the good treasure of the heart bringeth forth good things.—Matthew 12:35
It is impossible to live pleasantly without living prudently, and honorably, and justly; or to live prudently, and honorably, and justly, without living pleasantly.—Epicurus

The serene, silent beauty of a holy life is the most powerful influence in the world next to the night of the Spirit of God.—Pascal

The joys of heaven will begin as soon as we attain the character of heaven and do its duties.—Theodore Parker

The good man's hope is laid far beyond the sway of tempests, or the furious sweep of mortal desolation.—W. K. White

O glorious hope and blessed assurance, "It is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." Christians rejoice in secret, they have a bounty hidden from the world.—Mary Baker Eddy

Strict Regime

Austere Routine In The Early Life Of Queen Victoria

Queen Victoria was brought up under a regime of remarkable strictness; it is possible, indeed, that this austere routine in early days gave rise to her later rest for simple social pleasures. For as long as possible the knowledge of her position was kept from her, lest pride or vanity should make her unmanageable. Little Victoria was actually twelve years old before she knew that she was to wear a crown, and until she became Queen she never slept a night away from her mother's room. Nor was she allowed to converse with grown-up, friend, tutor or servant, without consent.—Leeds Yorkshire Post

MECCA OINTMENT
Rheum, Sprains, Cuts, Etc.

IF YOU SUFFER MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer from headache, backache, and tired, nervous feelings—due to female functional disorders—should try Dr. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of the most important organs. Also a laxative effect. It is made in Canada. Write for free literature.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Long Railway Career

Samuel Lees, Locomotive Engineer, Is Retired After 35 Years Of Service

With a record of more than half a century of railroading to his credit, Samuel Lees, locomotive engineer of the Canadian National Railway, has retired under the pension rules of the company. Lees, who is a native Montrealer, began his railway career in 1882 with the Montreal Warehouse Company, now a subsidiary of the National System, transferring to the motive power department of the Grand Trunk Railway in 1888 and becoming a locomotive engineer in 1904.

The highlight of his fifty-two years of service came in 1938 when he was at the throttle of the National's big 6400 type engine which hauled the Royal Train carrying their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth from Ottawa to Brockville on their tour of Canada. When the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, later their Majesties King George V and Queen Mary, came to Canada in 1901 to officiate at the opening ceremonies of the Victoria Bridge, Mr. Lees was fireman on the train which brought them to Montreal.

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

It's smart and it's new... that side-bustling. And so very subtle. Pattern 4698 is adorably simple and comfortable. And note this, too... the diagram shows you how easily it can be made. For a rayon fabric percale or chambray; a rayon fabric for belted dress.

Pattern 4698 comes in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plain: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Teachers And Taxes

Present Method Of Financing Education By Taxes Comes Hard In Rural Areas

The biggest obstacle to decent remuneration for teachers is the present narrow method of financing education by taxes alone. This may work out fairly well in thickly settled districts but it is a milestone around the necks of the sparsely populated, poorer districts especially in depression times. Although as a matter of fact the municipalities right across Canada are in better financial shape at the moment than they have been for years and all of them could do something toward increasing the salaries of their teachers.—Winnipeg Tribune

IDEA WAS GOOD

Stanley Koselak, a war worker, received \$254 from Bendix Aviation Corp. at South Bend, Ind., for developing an automatic switch which prevents precision drills from breaking in the manufacture of carburetors. The drill, which broke when castings moved out of adjustment, is stopped automatically if a casting moves as much as the width of a sheet of paper. 2568

Quality counts most—for that rich, satisfying flavour which only a fine quality tea yields, use..

"SALATA" TEA

Seized Allied Planes

Say Neutrals Are Putting Some Of These Into Commission

Talks between Allies and neutrals may include the question of air forces some neutrals are building up with Allied aircraft seized on their territory, writes Colin Macdonald, Daily Mail air correspondent.

"These planes include a whole range of military types from fighters to bombers which have been forced to land through distress of one kind or another," he wrote.

"Blitz's air force, for instance, now is flying Spitfires and Hurricanes and fleet air arm Martlets and Hudsons. "Spain has put into commission a number of flying fortresses and Sweden has even made plans to open an airfield to Britain with converted Liberators forced down on its territory.

"Rather than meet the heavy charges which would accrue for aircraft stored throughout the war, belligerent countries have made a practice of selling impounded machines to the country concerned."

King's Messengers

Reported That They Are Now Seeking More Pay

The London Evening News reported that the King's Messengers are seeking a pay increase.

Their job is to carry despatches from the Foreign Office to British embassies and legations abroad. Qualifications included physical fitness, fluent knowledge of three languages, ability to swim and ride, and to be able to draw quickly and shoot straight. Moreover, they must live within three miles of the Foreign Office.

The Messengers are recruited mainly from the Foreign Office's decoding staff, but they also include retired Army, Navy and Air Force officers.

Their maximum pay is \$2,400 a year.

It is said that black horses are affected by the heat more than horses of any other color.

ODD BITS

ABOUT OUR ARMED FORCES

Youthful Canadians who enlist in the Canadian Technical Training Corps of the Canadian Army will be trained in four centres, one in the West, one in Central Canada, one in the Maritimes, and a French Speaking centre in eastern Quebec.

Of the 19,697 Canadian casualties in the first four years of the war, 9,209 were killed or died of wounds and injuries. 2,745 were missing, 3,883 wounded and 4,860 are prisoners of war.

An information room at Camp Shilo, Man., contains complete and detailed models of Allied and enemy tanks, planes, large coloured charts of enemy uniforms of all ranks and all branches of the service, and charts showing in detail enemy weapons.

National Defence Headquarters announce that under the regulations governing wearing of civilian clothing by Army personnel, both officers and other ranks are permitted to wear "civvie" while taking part in athletic exercises for which a special dress is necessary.

Equipment in today's warfare includes a tremendous amount of electrical and mechanical equipment. Besides a multiplicity of tanks and wheeled vehicles, there are radio and radar, radiolocation, fire control and kindred instruments, coast defence and searchlight equipment, machine guns and other small arms and even watches.

Twenty officers of the Canadian Army will obtain first-hand information on the Japanese war machine to the American Army in the Pacific theatre of war, the Australian force and the New Zealand forces, the Canadians will undergo a course in jungle warfare and later be assigned to fighting units in the Pacific area.



Here's To Your Health!



eat a good breakfast and you'll start the day right! A bowl of all wheat cereal, a plate of All-Brain Muffins and an egg boiled to your taste! Who can ask for anything more?

ALL-BRAIN MOLASSES MUFFINS
2 cups All-Brain 1 egg
1/2 cup light molasses 1 cup flour
1 1/2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

Add All-Brain to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Stir flour, salt and soda together and combine with All-Brain mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: 1 dozen muffins (2 1/4 inches in diameter).

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE TEST

— By —

BUTCH GILBERT COCHRAN

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Three things always draw me back to Martha's Vineyard for my summer vacation: The great flat roof with its heavenly fragrance... the soft sea air that blows the cobwebs from my city-dulled brain... and my delightful afternoon gossip with Aunt Jane Prentiss.

Aunt Jane—"aunt" by courtesy, as she is to everyone in Vineyard Haven—is sturdy and spry for all her eighty, and her blue-black eyes are usually as bright and mischievous as a robin's. But today as she greeted me across the tea table in her century-old orchard, her eyes were dimmed with a suspicious moisture. Tears of happiness, she hastened to assure me, piling my plate high with her delicious orange cookies, and pouring delicate China tea into eggshell cups. "I've just come from Amy Lovatt's wedding!" she then explained, "and I keep thinking of what she said to me when she kissed me good-bye. You remember Amy, don't you?"

"Oh, yes, in the Library. That quiet, mousey little girl with the lovely grey eyes. I say girl, but she isn't exactly young, is she?" "Thirty-four," snapped Aunt Jane, "and that's the pity of it. But you wouldn't have called her mousey today. Her eyes were as bright and her cheeks as pink as they were when she came running over here to tell me she was engaged to Wally Haverham 12 years ago. And today when she said, 'Aunt Jane, I've found true love at last, and I owe it all to you,' I felt that those years hadn't been wasted after all."

"Wally is a handsome rascal with a twinkle in his eye that can turn a sensible girl's head upside down and make her absolutely blind to an arrant selfishness that would disgust her in any other man. Not all his fault, I'll admit. Spoiled to the core by a doting widowed mother, he got the jolt of his life when she died five years ago and left him practically penniless. A man with real backbone would have braced up, got himself a real job and married Amy then. But not Wally... he just went on painting pretty pictures of himself as the fishing wharves, and sending them off to New York where they never sold for peanuts, and monopolizing Amy's time while her youth slipped by."

"That girl! 'Poor darling,' she'd say to me. 'He does work so hard. But his pictures will catch on some day... you'll see! If he could just make one big sale... he has too much pride to marry me and let me go on working.'"

"She had such faith in the gump that I thought perhaps it was wrong of me to feel so sorry for Tom Baker, who'd idolized her in his quiet way ever since their high school days."

BACKACHE?

Look out for Trouble With Your KIDNEYS

If your back aches or if you have disturbed sleep, burning or stinging look out for trouble. This condition is a sure sign that your kidneys are not fully ridding your blood of poisons and wastes. When the kidneys slow up, wastes collect. Backache, dizzy spells, puffiness and rheumatic pains may follow. Your kidneys need help—and there is a time-tested, proven way to help them known as GOLD MEDAL Haslam Oil Capsules. These Capsules contain carefully measured quantities of substances known as GOLD MEDAL Haslam Oil Capsules, the genuine and original Dutch Drops—packed in Canada. Get a 50c package from your druggist.

ALREADY DONE

One of the best Derby race stories—told by Pett Ridge, the novelist—is about a doleful, muddled-up passenger in a train, of whom a fellow-traveller begged an explanation of his melancholy.

"Bought a ticket," said the muffled man. "Derby sweepstakes. Sold it for the half-crown (50 cents) I gave for it. Horse comes in first and I might have took eighty-five pounds (\$425)."

"Terrible luck," cried the fellow passenger. "Dreadful misfortune. Why, you must feel almost inclined to cut your throat."

"I have," said the man.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly
Newspaper Advertising Bureau
Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Friday, May 5, 1944

PUT VICTORY FIRST

Patriotism is love of country . . . unselfish, generous love which surpasses even the love of home and family and friends. It is a deep, basic, inherent quality.

Too often patriotism is confused with the waving of flags and loud talk of the prowess of our country. All too frequently this superficial patriotism finds expression in the damning and condemning of those citizens who do not seem to be doing their bit. But often the man who says the least about patriotism is the one who is doing the most for his country. Being quiet does not necessarily mean being inactive.

Instead of setting ourselves up as judges of other men's patriotism, let's turn our energies to quietly putting our own patriotic efforts into doing our bit to help win the war.

BE A TRUE PATRIOT—
BUY VICTORY BONDS.

—“V”—

AGAINST WILDCAT STRIKES

Hasty headline readers can easily gather a false impression of the new British regulations to curb strikes. It is not a blow at unions, but a measure to help union leaders keep control of recalcitrant members. It carries a five-year jail term for inciting strikes, but only if the inciting is done outside regular union meetings.

It is designed to stop “unofficial” strikes, such as that which kept 80,000 Yorkshire miners out of the coal pits for weeks and caused Labor Minister Bevin to say, “the situation is worse than if Hitler had bombed

Sheffield and cut our communications.” This plan recognizes the honest efforts of labor leaders to prevent strikes. But one effect, which may not be unintended, will be to make the failure of unions to control members hard to excuse.—New Glasgow Free Lance.

—“V”—
FEMALE HATS

We understand (merely a figure of speech; we never could understand female hats) that summer hats are passe, so to speak, although to speak of female hats takes a lot of courage.

The milliners are quite worried about the trend to bare heads and bananas, excuse us, bandanas. Our own humble opinion is that, when some female sticks a piece of cloth on the back of her head and adds a sprig of flowers, they should be passe. They were given hair to please the male populace, not to hide it beneath some fligity-me-thingimebob and -mairzy -dotes - and -dozzy -dotes called, jokingly we are sure, a hat. A man will wear a hat until it is falling to pieces, and even after it has fallen to pieces, judging from some headgear we have seen; but the female, ah, the female, will go to a closet, ruefully look over about a dozen creations, fling her arms to the heavens and wail, “I haven't got a thing to wear.”

This whole thing is silly, but we had to fill up space. We are available for lynching parties, torture parties, and just plain parties.—The Aluminium Ingot, Montreal.

—“V”—

LITTLE REDUCTION AFTER WAR

Sir John Anderson, British chancellor of the exchequer, warns the British taxpayers not to expect an immediate lightening of their tax burdens after the war is over. He said no country can wage a war on this basis for several years and emerge in the end without a price to pay. “It is plain that our financial problems will not suddenly disappear at the end of the war, and certainly not at the end of hostilities in Europe. By pre-war standards, the general burden of taxation will have to remain high for some considerable time to come.”

—“V”—

Heard in West Blairmore

“May I use your telephone?”

“Certainly. Is yours out of order?”

“Not exactly, but sister is using the receiver to hold up the window, and ma's cutting cookies with the mouthpiece.”

VICTORY BONDS AND
THE POST-WAR

A silly and harmful suggestion heard too often these days is that when the war is over the Government of Canada may not be able to meet its obligations, with a consequent doubtful future for Victory Bonds. Finance Minister Itley, in a speech at Windsor this week dealt with such talk, and it is to be hoped that his words are read widely. Said he, “It will be of greatest importance that we maintain, indeed ensure, a ready and stable market for all these millions of bonds that we have sold. We have now the monetary and financial machinery and we have developed the methods of accomplishing this, and we will therefore be able to deal with any situation which may develop in a way which will keep faith with the millions of small investors who are supporting the savings programme in this emergency.”

The notion that this rich country is going to pass into poverty or chaos with the war's end, unable to meet its obligations, is a fantastic travesty of obvious fact. We have the resources, the people, the plant and machinery, the managerial and productive skills—why on earth should anybody imagine that we will be incapable of using them?—Ottawa Journal.

—“V”—

Through a Natural Recovery Act, Joe Steffano's shoe has been returned to him.

—“V”—

With Rev. E. G. Hansell, MP, “everybody is a crook until I can prove him otherwise.”

—“V”—

This district is heavily blanketed in smoke today from fires in the Cochrane district.

—“V”—

Reading of chamber music in a Calgary daily paper, Jerry remarked: “Nothin' new to that!”

—“V”—

Among arrivals in Calgary from overseas on Thursday was Pte. A. Giza, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Giza, of Blairmore. The returning injured totalled 39 men.

—“V”—

Voter: “Why I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter himself!”

Candidate: “If I were St. Peter, you couldn't vote for me. You wouldn't be in my district.”

—“V”—

A clergyman, accompanied by two charming girls, stood admiring the beautiful stream. An angler passing by asked: “Any luck?”

“Sir,” replied the parson with dignity, “I'm a fisher of men!”

“Well,” retorted the fisherman, glancing at the girls, “you certainly have the right kind of bait.”

—“V”—

An airman, forced to bail out over Belfast on a recent Sunday, crashed rather heavily on a piece of vacant ground. People rushed over to his assistance. “What happened?” one of them asked.

“My parachute let me down — it wouldn't open,” replied the airman. “Well, you might have known,” said the other, “nothing opens in Belfast on Sundays.”

—“V”—

Horse Sense
A full-blooded Pimo Indian out in Arizona needed some cash, so he went to a banker and asked about a loan.

Banker: “How much do you need?”

Indian: “Me want \$200.”

Banker: “For how long?”

Indian: “Maybe two weeks; maybe two months.”

Banker: “And what security have you?”

Indian: “Me got 200 horses.”

Banker: “That's sufficient. We will loan you the \$200.”

A short time afterward the Indian came back into the bank with \$2,200 in cash, paid off the note and started to leave with the rest of his roll.

Banker: “Why not let us take care of that money for you?”

That Indian's mind flew back to the day when he wanted \$200, and, looking the banker straight in the eye, he solemnly asked: “How many horses do you got?”

Who? What? Why? When? GET THE ANSWERS FREE!

Can a small minority impose its will on Canada? If so, how?

How does the Canadian electoral system work? Make it your business to know. Who is your Member of Parliament?

What does he do at Ottawa? Why is he there and when did you last hear from him?

Your free citizenship hangs upon too slender a thread if you do not know these things. Start now to equip yourself to act unitedly with your fellows to safeguard your future. Beginning by filling in the coupon below—and mail it today!

Bracken Clubs of Canada,
203 Insurance Exchange Bldg.,
CALGARY, ALTA.

Kindly send me a free map of my federal riding, with revealing data on the last election.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

People of

BLAIRMORE

We Must Not Let Our Fighting Men Down!

We've Got to BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS

Of course we've been asked to buy bonds before . . . and we've bought bonds before. We're asked to buy them again . . . and we must buy them again. Facts must be faced . . . this community is not doing the job it is expected to do . . . capable to do.

There is no letting-up on the fighting fronts. Action increases day by day. But our fighting men are conscious of their job . . . to carry on until victory is won. They will finish the job, and we must help them. Compared to their job ours is an easy one.

WE ARE ONLY ASKED TO LEND OUR MONEY

We are not asked to give anything. We are only asked to save . . . and lend. That does not entail much hardship. (As a matter of fact, when we save our money, and invest it in Victory Bonds, we are doing something for our own personal benefit.) Surely we can do this much.

Most of us are earning more. We can save more. And the need is urgent. Canada's war bills are mounting day by day. Others are risking their lives. We must provide the money.

You Are Not Doing Your Part Unless You Are Buying
Bonds---so now

BUY ALL THE BONDS YOU CAN

If you haven't the cash, remember you can buy Victory Bonds on convenient deferred payments and pay for them as you earn the money, over a period of six months. Fulfill your obligations to the men who are fighting.

Put Victory First Buy Victory Bonds

BLAIRMORE-FRANK WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE:

Unit Organizer	Executive Committee	Public Relations Committee
Chairman — W. H. Chappell	J. J. Murray	S. McDowell
Vice-Chairman — E. Williams	R. E. Donkin	D. MacPherson
Secretary — S. McDowell	P. C. Montalbetti	J. V. McDougall
Sec'y (Victory Loan) — E. G. Freeman	B. Hobson	A. Tiberg
	Mrs. J. S. Kerr	

SALES COMMITTEE		
P. C. Montalbetti	D. MacPherson	E. Williams
Idris Evans	S. McDowell	John Lloyd
A. Tiberg	B. Hobson	John Danco
S. White	J. V. McDougall	W. Drake
J. J. Murray	J. Krkosky	F. A. Ruzicka
D. Campo		R. E. Donkin

THE SAGA OF "GRIZZLY DAN"

(By Les McIntosh)

If you'll listen I'll tell you a story
Of a rip-rarin, bear-fightin' man;
A man who was known through the
Rockies.

By the title of "Grizzly Dan,"
Through the mountains a lady was
travellin'.

With a native of Jasper as guide,
Who was pointin' out places of in-
terest.

As he sat in the coach by her side,
Another young lady was travellin',
Complin' a book on the West;

An' the story this native was tellin'
She wished to include with the rest.
It seems that the railroad conductor,
To "stirrin'" this young lady began.

An' he told her the man who was
"rakin'."

Was the bear-fighter, "Grizzly Dan."
This fair one was seized with a no-
tion.

To include in her tale such a man,
An' thus, in a fashion so simple,
The story I'm tellin' began.

He was out on the slopes of a moun-
tain,
A-lookin' for game 'mong the
scrubs.

When, roundin' an outcrop of gran-
ite,
Met a grizzly an' two of her cubs.

The bear started rearin' an' growlin',
A-snarlin', preparin' for fight;
While Dan, in the face of the danger,
Was calmly adjustin' his sight.

His eye fixed a place for a target,
On the breast of the big grizzly
bear.

Then, Bang! she goes down in a
frenzy,
Her death roars a-rendin' the air.

She fell on a cub an' she killed it,
It's life was snuffed out by her
weight;

An' as she was rollin' an' dyin',
Her claws ripped a gash in its
mate.

Dan's bear was a-tilled with com-
pasion,
An' the cub soon began to get tame;

So he carried it home to his cabin,
An' gently he tended it there.

The wound, with his tendin', got bet-
ter,
An' the cub soo began to get tame;

An' Dan, to make callin' it easy,
Decided to give it a name.

He was thinkin' one e'v' 'bout the
christenin',
An' of nam's he had heard here
an' there;

More pleasin' than any was "Nancy,"
So "Nancy" he christened the bear.

The cub soon became big an' sturdy,
An' readin', this isn't more than true;
When Nancy was only a yearlin' or so,
This man had 'er broke to the sad-
dle.

He rode 'er all over the mountains,
An' used her as grizzly decoy;
He soon gained a big reputation,
An' the greatest success did enjoy.

On a high mountain slope in the
Rockies,
A-travellin' with Nancy one day,
He discovered when roundin' a corner,
Nine grizzlies a-blockin' his way.

He quickly took saddle of Nancy,
To "forse" to vent for a time;
An' then, creepin' trick to the griz-
zles,

He cleaned up the whole dog-goned
nine.

He started a-skinnin', an' finished
just as the darkness was near.

An' then called to Nancy to load 'er,
But Nancy refused to appear.

He found 'er an' tried to persuade 'er,
But, no sir! she seemed not to hear;
So Dan lost his temper an' cuffed 'er,
Then led 'er, a-holdin' 'er ear.

He attempted to put on the saddle,
She squealed an' she cried out tough,
But Dan took a club an' he beat 'er,
An' then she gave up in a huff.

He saddled an' loaded up quickly,
An' started off down the trail;
But Nancy was sulky an' balky,
So Dan took a twist on 'er tail.

She'd trot for a while, an' then
growlin',
Start a-buckin', refrain to go;

But Dan, on 'er tail would be twist-
in',
An' they soon reached his cabin be-
low.

He unloaded, an' to the corral,
She went with a kick in the rear;
An' Dan, in his cabin, got sleepy,
An' soon was a-poundin' his ear.

In the mornin' he woke with the sun-
rise,
To the grunts of a wild grizzly bear;

An' when he looked out the window,
The sight sent him tearin' his hair;
This grizzly was tearin' an' chewin',
An' tryin' to break down the gate;

So Dan quickly loaded his rifle,
An' death, like the rest, was his fate.

Then Dan was a-scared for his
Nancy.

An' the hides he began to look
through,
Oht what a relief when no bearin'
Like Nancy's was brought to his
view.

Then he started again for the moun-
tain,
A-lookin' for Nancy, his bear;

An' he went to the place where he
left 'er,
A-hopin' to find 'er still there.

An' when he got up where he left 'er,
He whistled an' called 'er by name.
She squealed with delight when she
saw him.

Her joy an' Dan's was the same,
So they went down the trail to the
cabin.

The place they considered their
home;
So Nancy, contented, did stay there,
An' never again did she roam.

This story, dear reader, is ended,
The story of old "Grizzly Dan";
I've told you of some of the exploits
Of this popular, bear-fightin' man.

In the darkness he'd missed poor old
Nancy,
An' home with a wild grizzly ran;
So that's why he's known through the
Rockies,
By the title of "Grizzly Dan."

Can You Help Protect Our Fighting Men?

There is no such thing as a safe war. But each man faces less real danger when the enemy is pounded by overwhelming fire-power. Your Victory Loan dollars help provide the tremendous equipment our men need.

Can you think of anything more important?

Put Victory First---Buy Victory Bonds!

ADDRESSES ON THE MOVE ...

Reinforcement Unit U.K.
Base Reinforcement Depot North Africa
Reinforcement Battalion C.M.F. Italy
Advanced Reinforcement Battalion C.M.F.
Line Unit
Advanced Hospital
Base Hospital

Letters mailed from Canada bearing the words "In Hospital" are routed direct to the records office in the United Kingdom or the Central Mediterranean Force, as the case may be. They are given preference in transport, whether sent by Air Mail or regular mail. Thus they will reach the addressee faster than ever before.

It is inevitable that in tracing men who have been moved, or wounded, some delays occur. But you can rest assured everything that can mean speedier deliveries of letters to your men is being well and thoroughly done—and will be done.

When you get a Priority Casualty Card be sure the words "In Hospital" are added to the regular unit address when writing overseas.

CANADIAN POST OFFICE
Issued by the authority of
HON. W. P. MULOCK, K.C., M.P., POSTMASTER GENERAL

AUCTION SALE
OF TIMBERCROWNST - BOW
RIVER FOREST
RESERVE

Timber Sale No. 345



The right to cut certain timber on the following lands will be offered at public auction at the office of the Acting Forest Superintendent, 128 - 7th Avenue West, Calgary, Alberta, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, the thirtieth day of May, 1944.

Sections 10 and 15, that portion of Section 14 outside the limits of License Timber Block No. 89, and the North West quarter of Section 11, all in Township 5, Range 4, West of the 5th Meridian.

On these lands there is estimated to be five million lineal feet of fire killed spruce and pine suitable for the manufacture of mine timbers, and two million feet board measure of fire killed spruce and pine suitable for the manufacture of lumber, but only such timber shall be cut as is marked or otherwise designated.

The sale price will be offered at an upset price of 1-5c per lineal foot for fire killed mine timber five inches up to but not including nine inches at the butt. On all other products dues shall be payable at the rates prescribed by the Forest Reserve Regulations with the exception of sawn lumber of a species other than poplar on which dues shall be payable at the rate of \$1.50 less per thousand feet board measure than the rate prescribed by the Regulations.

The purchaser will be allowed until May 1st, 1949, to cut and remove all timber covered by the Conditions of Sale.

Each bidder will be required to deposit with the officer conducting the sale the sum of \$1,100.00 in cash, bank draft or accepted cheque on a chartered bank in Canada or by certified treasury branch order cheque or certified non-negotiable transfer voucher payable to the Provincial Treasurer before being allowed to bid. Agents will be required to file letters of authorization from their principals before bidding. The deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them at the conclusion of the sale and that of the purchaser held as a deposit to guarantee compliance with the terms and conditions of sale.

Full particulars may be obtained from the Acting Forest Superintendent, 128 - 7th Avenue West, Calgary, Alberta, or the Director of Forestry, Edmonton, Alberta.

T. F. BLEFGEN,
Director of Forestry,
Department of Lands & Mines,
Edmonton, Alberta,
April 29th, 1944. [May 5, 1944]

IN PRAISE OF WOMEN

Mr. H. Oldham, His Majesty's British Trade Commissioner in Winnipeg, has just returned from a two months' visit to Britain.

Mr. Oldham states he was immensely impressed with the intelligent and hard work being done by the women of Britain. "The women were applying themselves with vigor and fervor to the war tasks they had undertaken," he said. Mr. Oldham judged, too, "that the efficiency of the women in some war work was higher than that of men."

To those who are familiar with the work being done by women on our prairie farms, this assertion by Mr. Oldham is not surprising, for observers have often commented on the ability of our women to perform tasks efficiently, intelligently, ably and well. The shortage of labor on the prairies has thrown many additional burdens on our farm women; they are in consequence doing much heavy work which usually is done only by men.

Our prairie women, therefore, with their Canadian sisters, and with the women of Britain, are doing their full part in helping to win a Victory, which will ensure the future freedom of their homes and of their children, and, too, the early return of their fighting men; just as history tells us women have ever done when their country was at war.

VICTORY FIRST

Fer every bond your dollars buy
Fewer of our men will die;
Fewer of our sailors brave
Will know a deep and unknown grave.
Many of our airmen true,
Who flying up there 'mong the blue,
Will live to fly another day
When sound of gun is far away.

Ladies held a card party on Tuesday. Gentlemen were banned.

At time of going to press Pass towns stood as follows in the Victory Loan drive: Pincher Creek 132.1%, Blairmore 51.3%, Bellevue-Hillcrest 71.4%, Coleman 68.8%.

Wheat Quota This Crop Year Will Be Higher

OTTAWA.—Trade Minister MacKinnon said in the commons the marketings of wheat permitted producers in the crop year, 1944-45, probably will be higher than in 1943-44, but the government is not as yet able to announce the delivery quotas to be granted for prairie wheat producers.

The minister said that in the present crop year the delivery quota initially was established at 14 bushels per authorized acre and later raised to 18 bushels.

In establishing the wheat quota which might be delivered to the wheat board, the government will take into account probable exports and domestic usage, and the quantity the railways are able to handle.

"The demand for grain both in Canada and for export is running at very high levels," said Mr. MacKinnon.

The understanding had been that about 250,000,000 bushels of wheat would be marketable in western Canada in the present crop year.

The volume of wheat to be marketable in 1944-45 "will be considerably larger than the limitation in effect during the past two years," said Mr. MacKinnon.

The government's policy in regard to oats and barley would be the same as in 1943-44, with minimum prices guaranteed and advance payments of 10 cents a bushel for oats and 15 cents for barley made from equalization funds at the time of delivery.

Prices for sunflower seed and rape seed established in 1943-44 will be continued.

An unusually dry April in most districts following a winter of light snow has caused speculation in Winnipeg grain circles that wheat acreage will increase substantially because wheat is more hardy than coarse grains. Wheat acreage a year ago was about 17,000,000 acres.

SHELL PRODUCTION

Work Will Be Stopped Up And More Workers Required

OTTAWA.—Canadian shell production is to be stepped up and some 10,000 additional workers will be required almost at once, Munitions Minister Howe said in an interview here.

The new shell program will affect plants throughout central and eastern Canada and may result in the reopening of the large Defence Industries Ltd. explosive plant at Nobel, Ont., although no definite decision on this point has been reached.

"The program will be carried on in plants from Winnipeg to the Atlantic," said Mr. Howe. "We have always anticipated that plants where production was reduced might be required to return to full production and provision was made for this."

The new program is understood to have resulted from studies made as a consequence of actual battle experience. Despite large stockpiles of heavy munitions it has been considered necessary to increase them further and heavy orders for Canadian plants have followed.

Recent layoffs in war industries have centred largely in shell and explosive plants.

SIXTH VICTORY LOAN

Put Victory First Is The Loan Rallying Cry

With news of Allied gains on the front pages every day, Canadian men and women who purchased a slice of the future in other campaigns, are expected to support the Sixth Victory Loan as never before. Indications are that this Victory Loan is being welcomed as an opportunity to place the United Nations still farther along the road to victory, and the remaining members of the Axis correspondingly nearer defeat.

"Put Victory First" is the rallying cry for all Canadians in the Sixth Victory Loan; with its minimum objective of \$1,200,000,000, every dollar of which is urgently needed for some part in Canada's great war programme. For the armed forces, the next few months mean danger, perhaps death. For those at home, the next few weeks demand full financial support to make the Loan go over the top.

Synthetic resins are now supplied to lifeboats to freshen seawater for drinking. A pound of resin freshens four to six pints of water. 2568

PRESS IS IMPORTANT

Play An Influential Part In United Nations Victory

NEW YORK.—The importance of the press as "a fighting arm" of modern warfare which would play an influential part in a United Nations victory was stressed to the publishers of the United States by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower, Allied commander of the western front, said in a message to the opening session of the 18th annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association that he had always considered "as quasi-staff officers those correspondents who are accredited to my headquarters."

"These correspondents are a part of the great team striving to conclude this war successfully, at the earliest moment."

Tea And Coffee Rations Will Be Increased

OTTAWA.—Tea and coffee rations will be increased approximately 40 per cent May 1, the prices board has announced.

The announcement said coupon values will be raised to four coupons for tea or 16 coupons for coffee, with two coupons valid each month—one every second and fourth Thursday. At present, coupon values are two coupons for tea and eight coupons for coffee, with two coupons valid every three weeks.

Coupons due before May 1 but not used will be accepted on or after May 1 at the increased values.

Limit of one cup of coffee or one serving of tea will continue in restaurants and other eating places.

"The increase is in line with the board policy of liberalizing rations as supply situations justify," said R. T. Mohan, tea and coffee administrator. "Added to the increase last September the new ration will double the amount originally allowed when tea and coffee were first placed under ration on Aug. 3, 1942."

The tea and coffee ration was increased by one-third last September. Mr. Mohan said Canada's dependence on shipping for tea and coffee makes it necessary to keep a close check on supplies.

Twenty-five per cent of tea supplies come from Ceylon and 75 per cent from India, where some tea plantations are close to the battle areas. Coffee supplies come from Central and South America and Jamaica. Invasion plans might at any time interfere with shipping facilities from these countries.

"There are already indications that less shipping will be available for coffee shipments in the next few months," he added.

"Tea and coffee are being kept on the ration together, Mr. Mohan explained, because they are almost equally popular with Canadian consumers and are completely interchangeable with each other as beverages."

No. 1 Radar Men



Lieut.-Comm. Herbert Burchell of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, who is "First Radar officer of the Mediterranean fleet." He is now home on leave in Toronto, Ont.

DANISH PATRIOTS

Germans Moving Swiftly Against Underground Elements

STOCKHOLM.—Hill's special deputy and minister to Denmark, Werner Best, said that the Germans were moving swiftly against Danish saboteurs and underground elements affecting German interests.

Denmark was virtually isolated from Sweden, and Best's statement before Danish press chiefs was the first tangible evidence of the reason.

WOUNDS NOT FATAL

LONDON.—Statistics compiled during the North Africa, Sicily and Italian fighting show that 95 per cent of wounds in the field are not fatal.

Our duty—Buy Victory Bonds.

Direct Army's 6th Victory Loan



From coast to coast in Canada, in the United Kingdom and in outposts of the fighting fronts, members of the Canadian Army are swinging into the Army's 6th Victory Loan campaign. Directing the drive are, Major-General J. C. Murchie, C.B.E., Vice-Chief of the General Staff, at the left; and Lieut.-Col. G. H. Rainville, E.D., of Montreal, national chairman of the Army Victory Loan shown at the right. In the Fifth Loan, the Army at home and overseas invested nearly 18½ million dollars in war bonds.

Britain's New Dive-Bomber



This is one of the first photographs of Great Britain's new Fairly Barracuda, a combination dive and torpedo bomber, now in service with the fleet air arm. Planes like this participated in the latest attack on the German battleship Tirpitz.

AVIATION PLANS

Britain To Look To The Great Routes In India And South Africa

LONDON.—The United States may have an advantage in civil transport planes after the war "but we will soon get back to the position that we are in on the military side today" in which British planes are ahead of anything in the world, says Lord Brabazon, who heads the committee studying post-war aviation plans.

In a speech to the London public club, he said there is no incentive for the United States to run air services past Europe to the east or to Africa "for she has a tremendous job to link up the two Americas and to deal with the Pacific."

"The great routes to India and South Africa cannot help being ours and we have an enormous slice of the world which we can develop and use without any rivalry from America," he said.

FOOD SITUATION

General Situation At The Present Time Is Fairly Good

MONTREAL.—Canada's general food situation at the present time was described at a press conference in Montreal as "fairly good" by Prices Board Food Administrator Kent Taylor.

"We have at the present time a pretty good supply of everything," Mr. Taylor said. He added that Canadians could look forward this year to about the same supply of food as last year.

However, he warned that the food situation was a quickly changing one from surpluses to shortages and vice-versa owing to shipping difficulties.

MAPS ARE SEIZED

STOCKHOLM.—Several thousand German large-scale maps of the whole of Scandinavia were confiscated by Swedish customs agents from a ferry arrived from Sassnitz, Germany. It was the second such seizure in a week. The maps are being examined by Swedish military authorities.

RESEARCH STATION

To Be Established On Prairies For Fishing Industry

OTTAWA.—Recently in the House of Commons it was announced by Hon. Ernest Bertrand, minister of fisheries, that it is intended to establish on the prairies a permanent fisheries research station, similar to those operated on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

While this step will not be taken immediately it is understood unofficially that this station will be located in or near Winnipeg as the logical centre of the prairie fishing industry.

A conference was held in Ottawa at which means of improving and maintaining the quality of whitefish were discussed. As a result it was decided that the provinces will make a survey of whitefish producing waters, the board will undertake a program of fresh water fisheries research and machinery will be set up for whitefish inspection.

The lake surveys will be started by the prairie provinces this summer and the appointment of a chief biologist is to be made.

King George Pays Visit To Canadian Camps

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND.—

The King has inspected thousands more Canadian second-front troops—his second pre-invasion visit to Canadian camps this spring.

He now has seen all the Canadian army troops in England who will be going into Europe when D-day comes.

Arriving by royal train at a station in the centre of the Canadian camps, His Majesty, wearing a serge army uniform without greatcoat, was met by Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, commander of the Canadian army, and several senior officers from the formations he was to visit.

While the tour was kept secret until his arrival, 300 school children and housewives in the town, sensing that royalty was arriving, crowded around the station entrance and gave the King a welcome.

Then he drove into the countryside and in a large field inspected massed troops drawn up in an open square.

The King and the official party lunched at staff headquarters and in the afternoon His Majesty walked several miles through lines of soldiers standing three deep.

He saw infantrymen, artillerymen, and tank and service corps.

During the inspection the King discussed detailed army problems with officers ranging in rank from generals to lieutenants, asking many questions. He was particularly curious about new equipment and anxious to know if it was proving satisfactory in invasion preparations.

While the King was in the invasion area, ack-ack gunners stood to their Bofors guns and Spitfire patrols whined overhead.

Want Private Control For Radio Network

OTTAWA.—Canada's second radio network should be placed in the hands of private enterprise and a control commission should be set up outside the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to regulate broadcasting, Joseph Sedgwick, counsel for the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, said at a meeting of the commons radio committee.

In an 80-page brief on behalf of the 64 privately owned stations who are members of the C.A.B., Mr. Sedgwick said such a setup would mean a complete change of Canada's radio policy and he said he felt it was time to "cut away" from the Aird report—the basis of the present radio setup.

While the CBC would be shorn of its control powers, Mr. Sedgwick conceded an important place for it in the general radio picture, with the CBC network possibly providing educational and public service programs much along the line adopted by Australia in dealing with its public radio service.

The commission would have power to cancel or suspend licences or alter frequencies and pass regulations applicable to private stations. The CBC presumably would have control over its own network.

At present the CBC has a Trans-Canada network and recently inaugurated a second chain called the Dominion network. The C.A.B. contends that if a second network is desired it should be placed in the hands of private enterprise, thus confining the CBC operations to its own network or augmented by private stations "by fair affiliation agreements" and "not by compulsion."

The second network would be re-established on a station co-operative basis "with a fair division as between it and the CBC network of station outlets and United States network affiliations" and with "fair" line facilities arrangements so the new network "may be truly independent."

Some committee members said they thought this might lead to a deterioration of the class of program offered. This commercialism might create an atmosphere of "the public be damned," said Mr. J. J. McLean (L. Renfrew), committee chairman. "We wouldn't try to run our programs down the public's throat," said Mr. Sedgwick. "We couldn't if we wanted to. If they don't like a program they won't listen."

PRISONERS OF WAR

May Vote By Proxy In The Next Dominion Elections

OTTAWA.—The commons committee on the Dominion Elections Act approved a resolution that the arrangements be made for Canadian prisoners of war to vote by proxy in the next Dominion election.

The recommendation said every person on active service officially recorded as a prisoner should be entitled to vote by proxy as a certificate issued by the chief electoral officer, Jules Castonguay.

"Such certificates shall be issued not earlier than two weeks before polling day to the person officially recorded at headquarters as the next-of-kin of such prisoner of war, provided such next-of-kin is qualified to vote in the electoral district in which the prisoner of war ordinarily resided prior to his enlistment," said the recommendation.

TO BUILD SHIPS

Vancouver Yards Expect To Receive Orders From Government

VANCOUVER.—The Province in a newspaper story said that "contracts for new-type 'supply' ships possibly totalling \$31,000,000 in value will be awarded Vancouver yards following a survey now being carried out here by government departments interested."

The newspaper added that "if materials and manpower enough are available city yards will get orders for 21 vessels. . . . The new work will extend capacity operation of all four city yards several months, at least to the end of 1944."

COMFORTS FOR SERVICEMEN

OTTAWA.—An estimated \$112,000,000 was collected from the beginning of the war up to March 31 last by newspapers and other organizations which inaugurated funds to supply comforts, to servicemen and women, prisoners of war, to bombed out Britons, to British school children and others. War Services Minister LaFleche said in the commons.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, holding moneys, with the present King for the first time presented in person "Maudy Thursday money" to aged people in Westminster Abbey, London.

At the Sunday evening service at Central United church a duet was beautifully rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Boorman.

July once was called Quintilis and August was Sextilis. At that time they were the fifth and sixth months respectively.

FOR SALE—Two Saddle Horses, Mare, 5 years, gentle, also harness broke; kid's pony, 12 years, gentle, \$30 each. L. Robertson, Lundbreck.

E. L. Parady, of Swift Current, charged in local court with false pretences, was sentenced to one month in jail; and on a second charge, that of theft of a car from Coleman, was given a year's imprisonment.

George H. Baillie, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Calgary since October of 1942, has been appointed general superintendent at Vancouver, and will be replaced in Calgary by W. S. Hall, of Winnipeg.

Louis B. Mayer, who rose from a small time theatre operator to one of the United States' leading movie producers, earned \$1,135,592 during the 1943 fiscal year to retain his title as the country's highest paid executive for the tenth consecutive year.

Speakers at the miners' rally at Coleman on May Day included Tom McCloy, representing District 18 of the U. M. W. of A.; Elmer Roper, CCF, Edmonton; O. E. Woeck, CCF, Macleod; Capt. L. Edwards, Progressive-Labor, Calgary, and Tom Uphill, MPP, Fernie. E. Williams, of Blaimore, was chairman. Quite a number from Blaimore attended.

Police at Ottawa announce the seizure of between 30 and 40 express packages containing \$500 in cash and money orders, and 1,500 return slips and navy lottery being operated on a nation-wide basis. According to the tickets the lottery was sponsored by the "United Lotteries Association, Innisfail. Mr. Hogue's successor will be Rev. Brown from Newfoundland, in no such association and no prize who with Mrs. Brown will arrive about the middle of May.

Eighty-six thousand more liquor permits were sold in Alberta up to March 31st than in the first three months of 1943.

Billy Mitchell, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mitchell, of Drumheller and formerly of Coleman, passed away in Drumheller during the week.

Mrs. Youngbride (to grocer): "That flour you sent me was very poor. I made a pie with it, and it was as much as my husband could do to eat it."

Alberta's coal production for the three-month period ended March 31st was 1,888,468 tons as compared with 2,124,717 tons in the same period last year, a drop of 236,249 tons.

An order-in-council passed by the Alberta government authorizes a five-year renewal of agreement between the Dominion and provincial governments under which the RCMP will do policing of the province.

Associated Breweries of Canada Ltd. becomes Sicks' Breweries Ltd. by a change of name adopted at the annual meeting of shareholders held in Calgary on Saturday. Emil G. Sick, of Seattle, is named chairman of the board.

Three of the eleven coal mines in the Edmonton district that have been closed since March 31st will be reopened and maintained until next fall. The mines closed when the operators said they were unable to operate on the 65-cent-a-ton subsidy granted them by the Dominion government. They asked 79 cent a ton.

Rev. J. R. Hogue, pastor of St. Luke's Anglican church, Blaimore, and St. Alban's at Coleman, for the past six years, has accepted a call to St. Mark's church at Innisfail. He and Mrs. Hogue will leave for their new field on or about May 15th, to reside at Penhold for a while during the completion of a new rectory at the "United Lotteries Association, Innisfail. Mr. Hogue's successor will be Rev. Brown from Newfoundland, in no such association and no prize who with Mrs. Brown will arrive about the middle of May.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Two hundred and ten fish, measuring less than ten feet in length each, were brought in from British Columbia streams by a party of local fishermen last week. The fish had scales, but could not be weighed.

Word has been received by Mr. J. Lyne, of Michel, that his youngest son, PO Frank Lyne, has been commissioned recently overseas, somewhere in England. He joined the air force two years ago and went overseas last year.

The USA winter wheat crop is estimated at 601,759,000 bushels, compared with last year's crop of 529,606,000 bushels. Canadian wheat and flour exports during the first seven months of the current season are estimated to be about 60 per cent higher than during the same period last year.

It's a fine thing to live in a land of freedom — freedom of the press, freedom of speech and freedom of prayer. But freedom is not free. It must be bought with blood, sweat and tears. How highly do you value your freedom? Highly enough to help furnish the tools by putting your every resource into Victory Bonds? Prove it now.

Rev. Thomas Hart, MA, DTh, superintendent of missions for the United Church in Alberta, was guest speaker at the thirty-eighth anniversary of St. Paul's United church in Coleman, on Sunday, April 23rd, and delivered a forceful lecture on the Monday night on the subject "Hints from the highway." While in the Pass he was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheaves at Bellevue. Mr. Hart was a former Methodist pastor at Bellevue-Hillcrest and had the pleasure of meeting many oldtimers.

Fred Lee had a tooth transferred by Doc Lillie on Wednesday.

Mrs. F. M. Pinkney and Mrs. R. Pinkney were visitors to Calgary during the week.

A letter posted at Southampton, England, on April 3rd, reached Blaimore on May 3rd.

The present circulation of the United Church Observer is 43,000 copies twice a month.

Lethbridge was first city in Canada to go over the top in the Sixth Victory Loan.

Work of dredging the river between Blaimore and the Slide lake was commenced last week.

An American ship has been sunk in the Mediterranean with loss of 498 military personnel.

Waiters and tamen of 17 of Calgary's 21 beer parlors are expected to strike today.

Oratory is said to be the art of making deep sounds from the chest seem like important messages from the brain.

The British Columbia liquor ration for May has been increased to three dozen pints of beer and gin or other spirits reduced to 26 ounces.

A \$300,000 project—the building of homes for old-age and blind people—is being developed by the Calgary Lions Club.

Frank Knox, United States secretary of navy, died at Washington on Friday last at the age of 70, from a heart attack.

Among those graduating from the St. Eugene school of nursing at Cranbrook last week was Miss Margaret Dryden, of Bellevue.

Cameron and Sang, well known wholesale and retail tobacconists and confectionists, have purchased the Burns & Co. block at Cranbrook.

The regular monthly meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter, IOOE, will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday next, May 9th, at 7:30 p.m.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Some splendid catches of grayling are being brought in from streams in BC.

Alec Balloch, of The Coleman Journal, is confined to his home through illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBurney have left Coleman to take up residence in Calgary.

Alberta farmers have been notified that no further prisoners are available for farm labor.

Hitler has just celebrated another birthday. No man has ever done a better job of wasting 55 years.—Ex.

About 76 tons of tin go into construction and equipment of a battleship.

Joseph Antonio Fortunato and Ernest Wyatt, of Bellevue, are among the latest from this district to enlist for active service.

QUITE A LONG RIDE

Four thousand years ago Moses said to the people: "Pick up your shovels, load up your camels, mount your asses and ride with me to the promised land."

Four thousand years later John L. Lewis said to the people: "Throw down your shovels, sit on your asses, light up a Camel—this is the promised land."

TOUGH TIMES

The Red Deer Advocate, in announcing that it was compelled to omit 8½ columns of advertising from its last issue, remarks that not many newspaper people ever thought they would live to see the day when they would turn down advertising.

Newspapers are having a difficult time right now, and weekly newspapers in particular. Sometimes we think it would be a relief to be fighting Germans, in comparison with the struggle to turn out the job printing orders and produce a newspaper each week under prevailing circumstances.

ASK THE VICTORY LOAN SALESMAN FOR A COPY OF THIS LETTER— It enables you to buy Victory Bonds through your bank—on convenient deferred payments



FILL OUT THE LETTER AND GIVE IT TO THE VICTORY LOAN SALESMAN—IT IS AN ORDER ON YOUR BANK TO BUY BONDS FOR YOU

You can buy Victory Bonds with cash which you have saved . . . and you can buy more bonds with money as you get it, on convenient deferred payments.

Every Victory Loan salesman has printed copies of the deferred payment letter at the right. (You can also get this form letter at any bank.) All you do is write in the name of your bank and the amount of the bonds you wish to buy and sign it.

The Manager,

(BANK)
(BRANCH)

Dear Sir:

I enclose application form agreeing to purchase (for value) of 3% Sixth Victory Loan Bonds to which is attached cheque for an initial payment of \$

I promise to pay you the balance of the purchase price plus accrued interest at 3% per annum within six months from the date of this letter.

Yours very truly,

(PURCHASER)

(ADDRESS)

INITIAL PAYMENT SHOULD BE AT LEAST 10% OF PAR VALUE



YOU HAVE SIX MONTHS TO PAY THE BANK FOR THE BONDS—THE INTEREST THE BONDS EARN, PAYS THE BANK INTEREST ON THE LOAN

You make a first payment of at least 10% of the amount of the bonds you buy and pay the balance when it is convenient for you to do so, within the next six months. Bonds earn 3% for you and this income pays the interest on the loan during this period. Be sure to buy Victory Bonds on this plan as well as for cash.

Canada needs more money to pay her enormous war bill. Let your country have the use of all the money you can save.

6-42

Put Victory First **BUY VICTORY BONDS**

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE